

Norman Thomas Socialist Party Head Lectures

Former Socialist Presidential
Candidate Speaks
To Students

ADVISES NEW TEACHERS

Asks Teachers Not To Preach
Blind Patriotism
To Pupils

By DAN CAVANAGH

"If the Capitalists refuse to be voted out of office, the only alternative would be to force them out and to confiscate their property."—Norman Thomas.

In a speech made before 1200 students and faculty members in the Morris Dailey auditorium yesterday morning Norman Thomas, twice candidate for president of the United States for the Socialist party, stated that he favored compensation for Capitalists if they are voted out of office, unless they offer armed resistance. Dr. William Poytress, head of the Social Science department, introduced Thomas.

NEW WORLD WAR

Thomas said that until recently, students have been kept in the realm of darkness about all matters of history in dispute which might cause a controversy. All disputed parts of history, he said, have been left out because the purpose of history has been, not to make known the truth, but to make good American citizens.

In using a quotation of H. G. Wells, that "The History of the world will be a race between education and catastrophe," Thomas explained the word "education" used here did not mean a formal education. Because of the large number of people in Germany with a formal education, German nationalism threatens the peace of the world. He said that the students must be given all sides, and think for themselves.

Thomas stated that we are in the midst of a revolution at the present time. He said that there are many forms of this revolution. White supremacy, committed virtual suicide in the World War, starting a racial revolution.

STUDENTS IN DARKNESS

Patriotism is not an adequate motive to overcome poverty and race hatred, Thomas stated. Because of nationalism, he said, a new world war threatens momentarily to arise. There is a potential abundance of world goods, and prosperity depends on sharing them. Thomas concluded by saying that any teacher who teaches blind patriotism is damned lower than the lowest of Dan.

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Party Tonight First Function Sponsored By Commerce Club

A novel meeting, in the form of a party will be held, Friday, October 20, in the Art Department, by the new Commerce Club.

The club is open to all persons interested in commerce work.

By way of entertainment, San Jose State's song bird, Dr. Guy G. George, will render several of his favorite selections. Mr. Arthur Kelley will speak.

Sammy Ziegler's Campus orchestra will supply the music throughout the evening. In addition, there will be table tennis, bridge and games.

Admission will be by invitation only, though no limitation has been placed on membership, only those interested are asked to sign up.

PHI KAPPA PI

At the beautiful home of Miss Betty Foster, members of the Phi Kappa Pi society entertained many guests on Tuesday evening at a patpaaurie party. Miss Helen MacDaniel received the guests.

PRESIDENT COVELLO THANKS COLLEGE Y.W.C.A.

The service rendered by the Y.W.C.A. in bringing that eminent personality, Norman Thomas, to speak to our assembled students, is worthy of particular note. It again stamps the Y. W. C. A. as one of our most active organizations, and on behalf of the Associated Students I wish to express my sincere thanks to those who were instrumental in bringing him here.

FRANK COVELLO,
President A.S.S.J.S.C.

PRINCIPLES OF FAIRS INVOKED TO PROVIDE IDEAS FOR GIRLS' JINX

All San Jose State College women are invited to the annual Women's Jinx to be held this year in the Women's Gym at 9 p.m. on Friday, October 27.

The Jinx is being sponsored by the A.W.S. who have planned to make it an exciting event with a "State Fair" as its central theme. Games of all sorts will be played, prizes will be given, and a popular girl's orchestra, "The Jazzettes", will supply the music.

Three things are requested: bring a "white elephant" wrapped in paper; wear some sort of costume; and bring, if possible, some sort of animal to be exhibited in the stock show.

Any white elephant will do. Just bring something you don't want, have it auctioned off at the great auction to be held at the State Fair, and get something you want in return.

A prize will be given for the best costume, and one will be given to the owner of the best-behaved animal.

The animals may be of any kind, size, or color, either animate or inanimate. From apes to zebras, including kangaroos and galopas (whatever they may be) are invited to accompany their mistresses to the stock show of the State Fair and compete for the prize.

Thompson Announces Proposed Reductions Of S. J. S. Course Fees

Good news for "broke" students! San Jose college course fees are to be lowered. The announcement was made yesterday by E. S. Thompson, business manager of the local institution, who has been endeavoring to institute such a move for many months.

According to Mr. Thompson, there are two paramount reasons for the decrease; namely, that more economy is practiced in the various departments of the college than in the past, and that the supplies are now up to normal and are to be kept so without any large additional costs.

In the past, stated Thompson, College funds were always surprisingly depleted by lack of supplies, which always was a hardship to the budget. Now, however, the supplies are complete, and except for the filling of natural and necessary orders in the supply room, no large bills will confront those who are in charge of finance.

No outstanding reductions have been made in any one department, but an effort has been made to distribute the cut fairly throughout the college. To students who find it particularly "hard sledding" when they receive their college fees, the announcement will come with no little cheer.

Mr. Thompson stated that the first date of payment will be on October 23, and due to the tardiness in mailing of bills, the final date of payment has been postponed until November 1.

A.W.S. Sponsors Women's Meet Tuesday at 11

Excellent Program Is Arranged
For Enjoyment of All
College Co-eds

CO-EDS URGED TO COME

Coach DeGroot, Mrs. Knapp
Featured Speakers of
Entertainment

The Associated Women Students are sponsoring a gigantic assembly next Tuesday, October 24, at 11 o'clock in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. Honored guests will be Coach Dudley DeGroot and Mrs. Maude Knapp of the college faculty.

All women students are earnestly invited to attend this gathering, as the A.W.S. officers have secured a very entertaining program, and they hope to make the meeting a pleasant way of orienting the women to their surroundings.

Coach Dud DeGroot, whose Spartan eleven conquered the Pacific Tigers last Saturday, will explain the fundamentals of football. After hearing him speak our coeds should have no difficulty in deciding when to cheer or groan the next time the Spartans take the field.

Mrs. Maude Knapp, head of the Women's Physical Education department, will speak on girls' sports, and this should prove interesting to everyone present.

The program of entertainment, arranged by Julie Broschart, is as follows:

Reading—Eva Beryl Tree.

Spartan Tumblers—Jane Arnerberg, Vera Moss, Virginia Miner, Mardell Kirsch, Gladys Whitney, Dorothy Todd.

Music—Jazz Orchestra.

Pi Omega Pi To Have Dinner This Evening

All members of Pi Omega Pi, National honor fraternity, will meet at the Hotel Italia at 5:30 this Friday evening for a big Italian family dinner. Members will please meet at Dr. Staffelsbach's office between 5:00 and 5:30, at the end of which time they will be transported in cars to the Hotel. Be prepared to eat "loads". The dinner meeting will last approximately two hours. Election of officers will take place, and a general program of raising funds for the fraternity will be tentatively outlined. (Bring your pennies, nickels, and dimes for the penalty pot.)

COLLEGE FINANCIAL PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED AT PREXY MEET

Unless the attitude of some of the state authorities in the department of education takes a very decided change in the near future San Jose State College is facing one of the most unfortunate legislations which has been the lot of the local institution for many months, as the result of the Presidents' meeting in San Francisco last week. There is a steady tendency on the part of some of the officials to force us to send all class trust funds to Sacramento, which will mean a tie-up in the matter of independent purchasing, as well as a great check on the individual savings.

Class trust funds for those of you who are not familiar with the term, are the sums of money collected from course fees, breakage fees, rental fees, and the like. Heretofore we have organized the class trust funds here in order to be free to spend the amounts promptly for supplies needed for the various classes.

Most recent instructions seem to indicate that we shall be compelled to send class trust funds to Sacramento. According to Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, who

FACULTY WATER COLOR WORK ON DISPLAY THIS WEEK IN ART BUILDING

As its share in the celebration of national art week, the art department of the college is exhibiting this week, water colors by Estella Hoisholt, and Daniel Mendelowitz, members of the department faculty.

Subjects include sketches of Carmel and San Francisco as well as several of this valley. The exhibit is in room one of the art building; it is open to all students and to the public from nine to five daily except Tuesday, and will remain for the balance of this week.

An additional exhibition of Soap Sculpture is shown in the case in the outer hall—a collection sent to the department by the National Soap Sculpture Committee, which yearly organizes a competition of sculpture in this medium. The pieces shown by the department represent the best of this nation-wide contest.

An exhibit to create interest in wall pictures is now being held at Nathan Dorman's on First Street. It is sponsored by the National Picture Dealers, and will continue until the twentieth of October.

Any one in Santa Clara county is eligible to exhibit. Many former students and graduates of San Jose State are presenting exhibitions, among which are: Anita Pearson, Dorothy Stelling, Fannie Archer, Helen McClure, and Marine Wichts.

Mr. Charles Harmon, a San Jose landscape painter is exhibiting some of his well known landscapes. Among other contributors are Mrs. Mary Riets who specializes in miniature portraits, Mr. F.H. Cutting, a landscape artist, Mr. D. Mendelowitz, exhibiting scenes from Guadalupe Mines, and Mrs. E. Hoisholt, a Redwood scene.

On the last afternoon, Mrs. E. Benner will give some fortunate person a flower study. You may put in your name at the exhibit.

'SHOW-OFF' TO BE REPEATED THIS EVENING

Tonight is the last time that you will have a chance to see that rousing domestic comedy, "The Show-off" that the Speech Arts department is presenting in the Little Theater. Last night a large crowd witnessed the appearance enthusiastically, indicating that a capacity audience will attend the performance again tonight. The curtain rises at eight fifteen.

May Have No Series Of Concerts in 1933 Says Music Committee

MEN'S GET-TOGETHER TO BE HELD TUESDAY; DIRECTED BY MENGEL

A men's get-together, the first of a series of three events for men students only, will be held in the Men's Gym, Tuesday, Oct. 24, under the direction of Jack Mengel. The purpose of the meeting is exactly as stated. It is to be a get-together, with plenty of music and entertainment, and no ballyhooing of other events, and no announcements.

Charles Goddard, dean of men, said that this get-together would show just how many more men are in attendance here now than a few years ago. When the college was in its infancy, there were but a dozen male students. Now the number of men runs well over 1100.

At the get-together, the band and the glee club will furnish music and singing. A wrestling match will follow. Dudley DeGroot, Erwin Blesh and Charles Walker will introduce the teams they coach, namely, varsity and freshman football and soccer teams. After this will come a number of novelty features.

Mengel said that this is to be the first of three events. The next is a turkey feed, to be held Tuesday before Thanksgiving. The third event is the annual Men's Mixer, to be held early in December under the direction of the physical education majors.

National Journalism Fraternity Seeks New Chapter Here

Alpha Phi Gamma, the national honorary journalism fraternity, has invited Dr. Holliday to form a chapter of the organization at San Jose State. The matter has been considered by the staff of the Times, and this group will form the nucleus of the chapter.

Alpha Phi Gamma was founded at Ohio Northern University and now has nineteen chapters. The national headquarters are at the University of Akron. Only students engaged in college journalism may be members. Only colleges having either a school or department of Journalism, and only those institutions possessing at least \$150,000 annual income may be considered for chapters. The college or university must also publish at least a newspaper and an annual.

The national convention of the fraternity will be held at Santa Barbara State College during Thanksgiving week, and it is hoped that the local chapter will be ready for installation at that time. San Francisco State College and Santa Barbara already have chapters. All students who are now serving on college publications or have served on such publications are invited to enroll as charter members of the local chapter.

Home-Making Club Meets Next Tuesday

The new Home-Making Club for Home-Making Freshmen and Transfer students will meet Tuesday, October 24 in Room 17 of the Home-Making Building. The adoption of the Constitution will be the main business. Plans for future meetings will also be discussed.

All students who are Home-Making Freshmen or Transfer students are invited to this meeting and urged to become a member of the New Home-Making Club.

Lack of Student Interest Cause Of Decision By Faculty Committee

If Ticket Sale's Unsuccessful
Concert Series Will Be
Forfeited for Year

According to the Concert Series Committee, which met in the music building Tuesday, Oct. 17, there may be no Concert Series in 1933-34. There has been so little enthusiasm shown by the student body in general concerning the tickets now on sale, that the committee feels that it may not be worth while even to attempt the presentation of its series.

A special effort will be made next week by the committee to sell enough tickets to ensure the payment of the artists. If this drive is not successful, the project—the third annual series—will be definitely abandoned.

Such fine musicians as Naoum Blinder, violinist and concert master of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra; Josef Lhevinne, famous Jewish pianist; and Arthur Johnson, baritone, have been secured for this season by the executive group appointed jointly by the men's and women's music honor societies.

Extension Course Planned for State By College Head

San Jose State College is to have an extension department. For those who do not realize the potentialities of such a step in the way of an advancement for the local college, it may be said that it is without doubt one of the most outstanding decisions made at the recent college president's meeting held in San Francisco last week.

An agreement was reached at the meeting, according to a statement made by President T. W. MacQuarrie, whereby all of the state colleges will be permitted to give extra-mural classes up to a limit of two classes for any one instructor at the same time.

For some time a large number of courses have been given by San Jose instructors under the name of the University of California extension division, but with the recent rapid rise in recognition of state colleges, it was considered justifiable to add this privilege to the present curriculum. Heretofore most of the courses which have been extended have been to students in Santa Cruz, Watsonville, and night courses in San Jose.

The charge made by all colleges will be the same, \$6.00 per unit plus mileage. Up to this time the various colleges have been making their own arrangements and it has resulted in an undesirable confusion, to be elevated by the new ruling. San Jose is expected to be the most popular college with extension students, in spite of the fact that students must apply for courses nearest their home.

The demand for extension courses at San Jose has been heavy, during the past few years particularly, and the announcement of the decision made at the San Francisco meeting will be heralded by many as not only an accommodation, but as one of the greatest aids to an additionally fine reputation for San Jose State College.

Miss Lydia Innes, appointment secretary of San Jose State will attend the Superintendent's Convention to be held in Oakland in the Oakland Hotel, Oct. 21 and 22. It is also probable that Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie may be able to attend.

SPARTAN SPASMS

By
MURDOCK & BISHOP

What happens when two teams with fine defensive reputations get together?

We hope that it won't be another of those scoreless ties which dotted the records of the 1930 and 1932 Spartans.

The Spartans have shown a tendency to take to the air-ways of late with no small measure of success, and this form of attack may be their salvation when they run up against the Ramblers' heavy line Saturday.

Johnny Hines and George Embury are no mean right handed passers while Rinaldo Wren and Bert Watson are lads who toss creditable south-paw spirals, giving the locals a two-way overhead game.

Jimmy Francis, Bud Hubbard, and Horace Laughlin are all experienced pass grabbers who seldom miss.

Our hearts jumped a bit when we read in the "Daily Californian" that Pete Panella, stellar Rambler Guard had been promoted to the varsity, but it fell again when we noticed that he would not be taken north to the Washington game and would be available to play against San Jose.

San Jose is as yet undefeated in the new stadium. Can Dud DeGroot's charges get over the Ramblers?

The locals can "shoot the works" so to speak Saturday for they have no game to look forward to on the following Saturday and no Conference contest until the 11th of November which is a long way off.

Bart Collins and "Shorty" Sandholdt, Sparta's two great guards, will be up against some tough competition tomorrow in the big Rambler line, but they will undoubtedly acquit themselves nobly as they have in every game so far this year.

If you can find time to go out to the preliminary between the Frosh and Mission High do so. If for nothing else, go to see "Yotz" Klotovich, Mission's great backfield ace, who is touted as one of the best in San Francisco.

Coach Dud DeGroot has a backfield man for almost every purpose. For instance, if a sure couple of yards through the center are needed, 238 pound "Sarge" Corbella is the man. If it's small, tricky backs that are wanted, why Freddie Bennett and Ray Arjo are the boys. If it's blinding speed, Rinaldo Wren and Bert Wilson fill the bill. If backs who can hit like dynamite and are also elusive are called for, why George MacLachlan and Francis Pura are on hand. If it's a kicker and passer, George Embury. If it's a man who can do all of these things and do them well, it's Johnny Hines.

Seats in the new press box at the Stadium are so popular that Graduate Manager Web Benton has been forced to have regular press tickets printed. No one will be allowed in the press box without one of these tickets. All of which is a very good idea, because the various scribes will now have room to write which was most decidedly NOT the case at the Pacific game.

We would like to see San Jose open athletic relations with some of the schools of the Southern California Conference such as Whittier, LaVerne, Pomona, Redlands, Caltech, or San Diego State. These teams are of about the same calibre as Far Western Conference teams and a little post-season competition between the two leagues ought to be interesting.



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Spartan Backfield Aces



Soccer Shorts

By BOB LELAND

Charlie Walker's Spartans tangle Saturday with Harry Maloney's Indians on the Palo Alto reservation. This is the second of a three game series, the first of which does not count in the conference standings.

The Ramblers would be a good name for this year's team. They play three games at home and eight away. They have yet to make two trips to Palo Alto, two to San Francisco, one to Berkeley and one to San Mateo.

The won and lost columns to date favor State in the coming encounter. The Spartans have won three and lost none. Stanford has lost the only two games she has played.

One of those defeats was handed out by the well known Spartan, and the Indian will be out to get his golden scalp. Some of the Red-shirts that may cause the house of Sparta no end of trouble are forward linesmen Dodgington, Knecht, Johnson and Hearn. Those men are plenty good. Then halfbacks White and Kennedy should keep the Spartans more than just interested.

However, the cause of Sparta is not without support. Take for instance the forward line of Graff, Mengel, Jacobsen, Higgins and Donahoe. They have played every second of the last two games, and with a little fire and drive they could be the finest front line in the conference.

Take the halfback line of Clemo, Taylor and Wood. The first two are headed for all-conference, while the latter is just getting the knack of his position. The temporary loss of Johnnie Stratton, stellar right half, is a serious blow that is lessened only by the presence of the aforementioned Wood.

Take the defense of Hayes, Rhines and Leland. So far this season Hayes has played fine ball. His kicking has improved and his heading is much better. Rhines is steady and dependable. Leland should make All-conference goalie for he consistently turns in a fine game. If he would only learn to come out after the ball, he would be as fine a goalie as this conference has seen in several years.

NEW MANAGER SYSTEM WORKING OUT NICELY

Pretty nice, these managers, sporting their nifty new sweatshirts designating their capacity about the football field on game days. They are something new and nifty for this institution, and only goes to show that the job of manager is gradually growing more coveted every season.

Will you believe it when we say there are fifteen of these ambitious gentlemen all giving one another a race for highest honors. Sounds fishy doesn't it, but Senior manager Elmer Stoll keeps close watch on the actions of his ten Soph managers. Each one of the Sophs are rated on initiative, ability to carry out orders, promptness, cheerfulness, and the Juniors have added one more to that list, that being executive ability.

The managers are namely: Senior manager, Elmer Stoll; Juniors, Byron Lanphear, George Cash, Gordon Hague, and Martin Sword; Sophs, Leo Bruning, Roy Bucknell, Willard LeCroy, Robert Leslie, Kenneth Miller, Bob Oliver, Arthur Von Zook, Everett Welby, George Williams, and Herb Miller.

We must give these boys due credit, and also Manager Stoll who inaugurated the new system, and we must all feel sorry for Elmer, because although he is the big shot in the managerial system, he doesn't even get a pansy to wear in his button hole, let alone a sweater, until the end of the season.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH TACKLE SCORES

Results of last night's intramural play.

Seniors—0 Sophs—0

Juniors—6 Frosh—0

Above are two of Coach Dud DeGroot's backfield aces who will appear against Jimmy Hole's California Ramblers in the new stadium tomorrow. Left, (kicking) is George Embury, diminutive triple threat star who understudies Johnny Hines at fullback. Right, is "Dee" Shehtanian, sensational left halfback who scored one of the vital touchdowns that beat Pacific. Shehtanian has been suffering from the "flu" and may not see a great deal of action.

—San Jose News Photo

Frosh Gridders Tangle With Vaunted Mission High in Curtain Raiser

Another "Bear", but one of a different species than that old relic from Berkeley, will invade the Spartan Stadium at about 11:30 tomorrow morning in the form of the Mission Hi School of San Francisco, and the task of subduing this ferocious animal falls upon the shoulders of the second string of the Spartans Frosh.

The Mission Bears move in with a strong aggregation despite injuries and an inelegibility, coached by that old veteran, "Pop" Elder, who upon his arrival at the Prep institution, brought it out of the dumps and made it a yearly threat for the city championship, coping the crown several times, last season inclusive.

From all rumor, the title defenders are a powerful bunch, and certainly not a set-up. The boys move from a regular carliele formation using a single and double-wing-back, with split tackles and ends. They present a good passing attack, made so by Klotovich who does the tossing, and a set of ends well over six feet tall.

The defenders were scheduled to repeat this year, but due to an inelegible man, they were forced to forfeit to Poly Hi, after beating them, because of an inelegible man playing. Commerce killed their chances last week with a bitter defeat largely due to injuries on the Bear squad.

MISSION STRONG

Co-captain Klotovich seems to be the Mission big gun, and is rated as one of the best prep backs on the coast this season. He is a triple threat, and will probably give the local folks something of a treat on Saturday.

Chausseur is a 245 pound tackle, and Popp is a much faster man, but weighs

in at 195 pounds. At the center of the line will be Valencia and McWilliamson while Nihil will hold down the pivot position. The latter is a candidate for the mythical all-city team.

Both ends are over six foot tall, and are a threat on passes. They are Schwartz and Wegin, while the halves are Klotovich and probably George-hetti.

Albert will be in the Fullback position, and Franchesi calling signals.

INELIGIBLES AND INJURIES

The Mission team feels greatly the loss of Kirsch, one of the best guards in the city who acquired a broken ankle in a recent game. Kirsch was also co-captain. The unfortunate inelegible was this boy Burgess, but there is a chance that he might see action against the Spartans.

SPARTANS SWEAT

The San Jose Babes have been working out all week in preparation for the Bears, and it is likely that they should enter the game as favorites. However, the fact that the second team will play the greater part of the game limits their chances.

According to Blesh, this may give some of the lads who have been on the bench most of the time a chance to show what they have.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

SAN JOSE	MISSION	SAN JOSE	MISSION
Sherwin	LER	Schwartz	LW
Krogh	LTR	Popp	LI
Dunlap	LGR	McWilliamson	CF
Kinsley or Loehr	C	Nihil	RI
Vorrath	RGL	Valencia	RW
Maynard	RTL	Chausseur	LH
Hollis	REL	Wegin	CH
Sanders	Q	Franchesi	RH
Mothorn	LHR	Georgetti	LF
Lepuria	F	Allert	RF
		Leland	G
		Dodgington	
		Knecht	
		Johnson	
		Hearn	
		Gonzales	
		White	
		Kennedy	
		Gomez	
		Louis	
		Strout	
		Newman	

SPARTAN SOCCERMEN IN SECOND INDIAN MATCH AT "FARM" SATURDAY

Stanford Indian Scapls Spartan. That is the hope of Coach Harry Maloney, head chief of the Stanford Soccer Indians. The Redskins are out to avenge the insult handed them by those same Spartans two weeks ago, when the Indian lost some of his scalp lock.

On the other hand, Coach Charles Walker of the locals is just as hopeful that his charges will remove the rest of the Indians hair. He is not just hoping, is this genial mentor, he is working his boys hard in preparation for this contest and he is leaving nothing to chance.

SPEEDS UP OFFENSE

The Spartan forward wall, which has been taking things too easy the last few games, has been speeded up. The halfback line is working on an elevated pass that is calculated to place the ball in front of the goal and out of reach of the fullbacks. In practice this has worked, much to the dismay of the goalies.

The fullbacks have been moved farther up the field to back up the offense. In the past, too often the halves and forwards got the ball down the field only to have the opposing fullbacks boot it right back. The State backs always waited for the ball and thereby lost valuable time and distance.

A fine trio of fullbacks should keep the Stanford forwards from getting many shots at the goal. This trio is composed of Hayes, Rhines and Wood, although the latter may play halfback if Johnnie Stratton's ankle does not respond to treatment. Besides Hayes and Rhines, there is Taylor at center-half. Doug seems to have a faculty for being at the right spot at the right time. He has saved many a score by his sure heading and kicking.

Bob Clemo at the left halfback post completes the defensive unit. Clemo was All-Conference left half last year and he is on his way to the same position this season.

STANFORD STRONG

The sons of the Stanford Red are not what could be called weak. They have several men from South America men who played this game of shin-kicking before most of us had a rattle. They know their soccer and Coach Maloney always turns out a fine team.

Two years ago they won the championship and last year they were runner-up to the Dons of San Francisco. In each instance their main stays were a pair of strong fullbacks and a fine goalie. Last year King at goal and Washburn and Brekelbaum at fullbacks were accorded All-Conference mention.

This year they have lost all three and the new men have not the polish that won recognition for the first trio. However, they demonstrated in the S. F. U. game that they will soon be plenty tough on the opposing forwards. The Dons won the game by a score of 2-0. By a similar count the Cards lost to San Jose. That may mean that they have improved a lot in two weeks, or else that S. F. U. is weak, a supposition that is a trifle hard to believe.

At any rate, State will have to hustle to win its second conference victory.

The probable line-ups.

Injuries Mar Spartan Chances Tomorrow

COACHING STAFF FIGHTS LETDOWN AS INJURIES CRIPPLE STATE SQUAD

By GIL BISHOP

One down and plenty to go! With the first tough hurdle, that of Pacific behind, the Spartans face the second in as many weeks when they meet Jimmy Hole's California Ramblers at Spartan Stadium tomorrow afternoon. Augmented by a few additions from the Cal Varsity, the Rambler team looks to be a dark cloud on the DeGroot horizon. Set-ups for no team, the Berkeley squad has been installed as favorites over the Washington Square contingent.

Nonplussed, DeGroot and Hubbard have been fighting a let-down in team spirit this week, hoping to keep the morale up to the peak attained against the Stag men. The combined effect of the heat, the Pacific victory, and injuries have put a dent into the form that sent the Stocktonians home in defeat.

TOUGH SCRIMMAGES

This week found the Spartans sent through several tough scrimmages, both inter-squad and against the Frosh. The Monday night affair was just one of those things but each succeeding night brought improvement, and now Spartan hopes are considerably brighter.

The man power of the State team has been cut down by injuries and sickness to a spot where the head man has to figure things to a nicety in order to give the Ramblers more than they can handle. "Dee" Shehtanian was caught in the attack of flu and will not see much action tomorrow. This puts the left half spot on the shoulder of the "Tricky" Turk, Freddy Bennett and that rising young flash, Francis Pura. Both boys looked good against Pacific but are being menaced by another upstart, one Sammy Filice, who is getting back into shape after being out with a shoulder injury.

Ray Arjo, Saturday's winning touchdown hero, is down with a bad cold and a fog-horn voice, which means Tobe MacLachlan will be in the starting lineup Saturday. Rinaldo Wren and Bert Watson are to be reckoned with however, with the two left-handers looking good in scrimmage. Both boys are long ever-due and DeGroot looks to them to furnish the fireworks Saturday. Red Wool also has been playing good ball at left half.

CORBELLA ONLY QUARTER

Sarge Corbella seems to be the only quarterback in shape and the big boy who has sliced down to a mere 215 pounds will see most of the action tomorrow.

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Operated by Floyd Rice

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"Saturday's Millions"

The year's big football romance filmed from the Saturday Evening Post story and starring—

ROBERT YOUNG
LEILA HYAMS
ANDY DEVINE
and All American grid men

ALSO

BUCK JONES

in his western thrill drama

"THRILL HUNTER"

Fleet Footed Spartan



Rinaldo Wren, fleet footed Spartan halfback, who may have a chance to show his ball carrying ability in the game with the California Ramblers tomorrow afternoon. Wren works in at right halfback with George MacLachlan, Ray Arjo, Red Wool, and Bert Watson.

Delos Wolfe has been bothered by a bad shoulder, as has Howard Wulfin, and probably DeGroot will not give either much work. Jack Kellogg looks to be definitely out of the Rambler game with an injury known technically as a sacro-iliac sprain.

Johnny Hines is the choice at fullback, the Modesto dynamiter showing plenty in practice and more in actual games. George Embury and Dave Barr are right on Hines' heels and should get into the Rambler struggle. Embury is picking up in fight and Barr in experience—a little of each is putting the boys right in the money.

Captain Bud Hubbard and Jim Francis will be probable nominees for the end post tomorrow. Hubbard turned in his best game thus far last Saturday and should be off to the races. Francis is also rounding into shape, and with Horace Laughlin to back him up, the Spartans have little weakness on the flanks. Walden Jennings who has been seeing plenty of service suffered a wrenched knee in scrimmage and may not see action against the Bear eleven.

TACKLES

"Si" Simoni and Merle Buehler have been playing the regular tackle positions and should be in the starting lineup. With Harry Hardiman, who stumbled into print this week, and big "Moose" Saunders in reserve, DeGroot is fortified to deep at the tackles.

The two stand-bys, Bart Collins and Karl Sandholdt, are expected to give Hole's men another dose of what they handed to the Stag backfield men. To these two boys should go a great deal of credit for the victory over the Tigers. Two fast running guards make life miserable for the Pacific passers and they were Collins and Sandholdt.

Ralph Meyers, the instrument who started the last touchdown march Saturday, will toss the pigskin to the backfield tomorrow. The sophomore pivot man has been playing great ball all season, both on defense and offense. Jerry Whitaker is finally rounding back into shape after being slowed up by a broken nose. The experienced peninsula center is expected to give Meyers any relief needed.

Tomorrow's game should show us just how the Spartans really rate. They are playing a team slightly below the calibre of the Cal Varsity—a team strengthened by the addition of some of Ingram's varsity men. The toughest team on the schedule. Can the DeGroot Hubbard eleven do the trick?

Ramblers Ready for Hardest Game of Season Tomorrow

BERKELEY, Oct. 20—The California Ramblers Saturday take on their hardest game of the season thus far—San Jose State, defending champions of the Far Western Conference.

The game will be played in the new San Jose State Stadium, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Comparative scores give Coach Dud DeGroot's team all the best of it. The college eleven defeated College of the Pacific 12 to 6, while the Ramblers opened their season with a 3 to 0 loss to Coach Alonzo Stagg's Stockton outfit.

However, the Ramblers boast a stout defense. No opponent has crossed their goal line this year (the C.O.P. game was decided by a field goal) and the San Jose eleven, strong as it is may find running plays hard to work.

The Rambler will leave Berkeley Saturday morning by bus with about 35 players on the squad.

Looking at the season records: The Ramblers lost to C.O.P. but have won from the Santa Barbara Athletic Club and Fresno State College, San Jose has lost to Stanford (varsity) and to Sacramento junior college, but has won impressively from S. F. State and C.O.P.

Cal Junior Varsity Goal Line Uncrossed to Date

With their goal line uncrossed and a firm determination to knock over the Spartans uppermost in their minds, Coach Jimmy Hole's re-enforced California Ramblers come to San Jose tomorrow afternoon bent on a mission of revenge.

This mission of revenge business is a bit involved, but somehow or other it is supposed to clear the Rambler record. You see, the only defeat which the Junior Varsity boys from Berkeley have

duce a good football game.

GOAL LINE UNTARNISHED

In the three games which they have played to date, the Ramblers have kept their goal line free from the menacing intentions of their rivals, and they are growing a bit proud of this record. It is their avowed intention to maintain this little mark of distinction against San Jose no matter what the cost. In order to make doubly sure on this point they are coming down from Berkeley equipped with the services of all the varsity men Bill Ingram is not taking North with him for the Washington State game.

The major reason, of course, for this brilliant defensive record is the strong and experienced line which the Ramblers possess. Averaging around 190 pounds from end to end this forward wall is going to give the Spartans plenty of trouble.

At ends the Ramblers have Hay, Cottrell, Doll, and Woodhull with the possibility of Mackey or Bob Brittingham coming down from the varsity. Hay, in addition to being a good end, is a fine punter.

The tackle positions are one of the

STARTING LINEUPS			
San Jose State		California	
Francis	REL	Hay	
Simoni	RTL	Thompson	
Collins	RGL	Beedy	
Meyers	C	Ball	
Sandholdt	LGR	Panella	
Buehler	LTR	Mallory	
Hubbard (c)	LER	Woodhull	
Corbella	Q	Dutriz	
MacLachlan	RH	Moyer	
Pura	LHR	Welch	
Hines	F	Griik	

sustained was a 3-0 setback at the hands of Pacific in their first game of the season. The Spartans beat Pacific 12-6. Hence, if the Ramblers can triumph over San Jose they will be rated better than Pacific and their record will be clear. All of which is a trifle vague and far fetched, but nevertheless may prove

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Spartan Soccer Star



Bob Clemo, star left halfback on Coach Walker's Spartan soccer team, who will be seen in action in a return match with Stanford tomorrow.

Rambler's strong points. Milo Mallory, the 215 pound, 6 foot 2 letterman who boxes in his spare time, leads the California lads at this position. Backing him up are Darracq, Thompson, Luther, Wood, and Hector, none of whom weigh under 190 pounds and all of whom pack plenty of punch and experience.

PANELLA AT GUARD

At guards, the Ramblers are also exceptionally strong. Pete Panella and Crosby Beedy are the regulars with Jacks, Gardner, and Moody in reserve. Panella, who tips the beam at 190, is really an exceptional player. He was the individual star of the Rambler line at Fresno, making tackles all over the field. Many Spartans will remember him as Captain of the Sacramento J.C. team two years ago.

Vernon Ball and stocky Gene Buckner are the guards. Both are light, Ball weighing 175 pounds and Buckner 165, but both are likewise the hard hitting scrappy type of player to whom lack of weight does not make a great deal of difference.

BACKFIELD STRENGTH

Seven backfield men carried the Rambler attack against Fresno, but it is expected that this number will be augmented by several well known varsity men for the San Jose game. The starting combination at Fresno had Dutriz at quarter, Moyer at left half, Welch at right half, and Griik at full. Moyer was the ball carrying star of the Bulldog contest while Griik, a 200 pounder, acquitted himself well. Smith at full and Eitel and Swabel at halves also saw action against Fresno.

It has been rumored that Milo Quisling, varsity letterman and former San Mateo J.C. fullback, may also be on hand to bolster up the Rambler secondary.

STOLL PRESENTS STATE WITH FOOTBALL USED IN BIG PACIFIC CONTEST

And now we have the sad case of one, Elmer Stoll, who, being manager of football which is enough in itself to drive a sane man into the depths of despair, finds himself possessor of the very fine football that San Jose State packed to victory over the Pacific Tigers. No, that is not the sad part of this story, for any one would be proud to be sole owner of such a noteworthy souvenir. But due to the fact that Elmer is football manager, many surreptitious rumors began circulating that the winning of the football by one so closely connected with the team was nothing short of a frame-up. (Nice people we have around) and right away Elmer feels real bad about it.

What does he do? He just shows all those clandestine persons that so infamously debauched his good name that he can take it, and donates the treasured pigskin to the student body for posterity, or what have you.

Very gallant action, Elmer! Would that we had more heroes of your type about this fine institution! And let us all sincerely hope that the near-gleaming public is satisfied, but we also suggest that no one gloat as Elmer is very perturbed, very angry about the whole situation, although he appears a very calm person although deep down he knows he is a martyr to public opinion and when in such a mood might prove dangerous.

In short, with Taylor playing his usual flashy game and the others on the team playing the ball they are capable of playing, State can and will win games. If they don't get together—IT'LL BE JUST TOO BAD!

The Registrar's Office is still holding a number of photocopies for last quarter that have not been called for. Students who have not made any attempt to obtain their photocopies should call for them at once.

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The World at Large

France has taken steps toward est-
ablishing a system similar to the NRA.
It will be remembered that Mussolini
has created an organization of this type
in Italy for the workers. F.D.R.'s idea
seems to be catching.

Well, the royalists finally won in the
Siamese revolution. 500 rebels were kil-
led and 1000 wounded. It seemed for
a while as if the government would
be the losers. However, the outlook now
promises to be peaceful with the rebels
on the run. It appears as if my state-
ment that the flight of the leader would
break down the morale of the rebels
has proven to be the case. This has
happened a good many times in history.

With hints of a military conspiracy,
general strike, and martial law, things
looked very black in Austria. The
world seems to be generally in a bad
way. First was the Cuban revolution,
then trouble in Germany with the anti-
Jewish program and the Reichstag fire
and Hitler, followed by the Siamese
revolution, and the Soviet propaganda

against Japan, and now the trouble in
Austria. It certainly looks as if some-
thing drastic will have to be done
soon. Hope it doesn't have to be a war.
We have enough on our hands without
that.

Secretary of State Hull has decided
that the United States will remain on
the sidelines regarding the European
situation, unless the discussion changes
from politics to disarmaments. The pro-
gram of American isolation looks to be
an extremely wise move. There is no use
butting in where we aren't needed or
wanted.

The French Foreign Affairs Com-
mission formally pronounced the Four
Power Western European Peace Pact
almost dead. It was said that Germany's
withdrawal from the League of Nations
and the League itself killed the pact,
which was signed by France, Italy,
Germany and Great Britain. Judging
from the present state of affairs, the
Pacificists will be a long while obtaining
their coveted wish of world peace.

Gus Standish Plans Barbeque and Dance For Junior Members

The date for the annual Junior Bar-
becue and dance has been announced
as November 3, less than three weeks
away. The chairman of the various
committees are as follows: Gus Stand-
ish, general chairman; George Harrison,
food; Bill Burt, tickets; Ruth
Whidden, location and transportation;
Coryline Haig, decorations; and Dun-
can Holbert, publicity.

The barbecue will definitely NOT be
held at the Lion's Den. The location
committee is scouring Santa Clara Val-
ley for a new and attractive place.
George Harrison, chairman of the eats
committee, promises a luscious barbe-
cued steak for everyone, with all the
fixings.

Keep Friday, November 3 open for
one of the best times you have ever had.

DeVore's Student Group Meet Today

Miss DeVore's (girls whose last names
begin with E. through K.) Kindergar-
ten-Primary group will hold its first
regular meeting of the quarter at the
home of Miss Uva Fulton, 886 Hart-
ford Ave. The meeting is to be held
Monday evening October 23, at 7:30
P.M. Refreshments will be served. Your
presence is requested.

Girls that plan to attend will please
sign up on the main bulletin board.

A Personality—

Adah Mae Rhoads— Self sufficiency,
Unaffected importance, Business woman,
Spontaneous humor, Broad scope and
understanding.

A Great Mind—

"There's a sob in every heart-string
if it's touched right." Ouida

Students Average One Program Change For Every Quarter

According to figures given out by
the Registrar's Office, practically every
student changes his program once each
quarter. These figures are based upon
the number of change of program cards
used and not on any accurate check of
individual student programs.

As a matter of fact, many students do
not change their programs at all, but
others make enough changes to bring
the average to approximately one change
per student. So far this quarter some
2,000 change of program cards have
been used. Mr. West states that many
of them are wasted. Enough of them
reach the files, however, to change the
color scheme considerably. It is esti-
mated that approximately half of the
students changed their programs so far
this quarter, some of them many times.

Dr. Freeland Serves As City Consultant

Dr. George E. Freeland has served as
consultant to cities and counties on
courses of study. He has been consul-
tant in Santa Cruz County, San Joa-
quin County, Santa Cruz, Watsonville,
Sacramento, and Stockton.

This year he is advising in San Joa-
quin County and Stockton on reading
and arithmetic.

The Sacramento English course and
the San Joaquin social studies course
have been rated in the Teacher's Col-
lege of Columbia University as standing
at the top of the list of courses of study
throughout the United States.

NOTICE

All persons who have not re-
ceived invitations to the Com-
merce party may have them by
asking at Dr. Stafflebach's office.

SEVENTEEN STUDENTS MUST PAY EXTRA FEE

The passing of the new ruling by the
State Legislature concerning the pay-
ment of an extra fee by non-resident
students affects only a few of our stu-
dents. Out-of-state students registered in
the junior college are not required to
pay the fee.

This quarter there are 17 non-re-
sident students registered and paying
a tuition of \$42.17, of which \$4.67 is
the student body fee. The law as pass-
ed by the legislature states that teach-
ers college students who are not legal
residents of California must pay \$37.50
each quarter for the first year and \$25.
a quarter each successive year. If a
student has attained his majority and
has lived in this state for one year
prior to his registration in this college,
he may establish residence in Califor-
nia. The legal residence of a minor is
always that of his father, mother, or
legal guardian.

It is sometimes difficult to determine
the residence of a student who comes
originally from another state. For that
purpose the University of California
retains an attorney, Dr. J. A. Burk-
man. Adviser to California State
Teachers Colleges, together with the as-
sistance of Attorney-General Webb, set-
tles local problems.

Iota Delta Phi Meets At Cavala Home

Members of Iota Delta Phi, French
honorary society, held their regular
Monday evening meeting this week at
the home of Miss Evelyn Cavala, on
West Santa Clara Street. Plans for the
year's activities were discussed and it
was decided that the society would
start working on a French play, "Ces
Dames Aux Chapeaux Verts." This play
was recently presented in the French
Theater in San Francisco, under the
direction of Mr. Andrew Ferrier, and
several of the members of the local
honor society were in attendance. It
is a humorous three-act play and will
be the most ambitious project the college
French group has yet undertaken.

The cast requires six women and five
men, which will provide a splendid
opportunity for the members of the
society. It is hoped that the play will
be ready for presentation by the close
of the Fall Quarter or early in the
Winter Quarter. At the close of the
business session Mrs. Anna Kriesfeld
read the first act of the play aloud to
the group. Mrs. Kriesfeld is an alumni
member of Iota Delta Phi and will
have a prominent part in the forth-
coming production. Mr. Wesley God-
dard and Miss Sally Byrd were guests.

Joint Meeting Y. W. Y. M. Planned Monday

The Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. will
hold a joint cabinet meeting next Mon-
day, October 23 at 7:30 at the home
of Dr. and Mrs. DeVoss to discuss plans
for the first conference of men and
women at Asilomar during the last part
of the Christmas holidays.

In the past there have been Asilomar
conferences for women during the
summer holidays, and for the men dur-
ing the Christmas holidays. The new
plan will be an interesting experience
for college men and women to meet in
a conference.

Bel Canto, Women's Glee Club, Holds Tea Today

This afternoon at the lovely Twelfth
Street home of Miss Margaret Gamble,
Bel Canto, San Jose State's women's
glee club, will hold its quarterly tea.

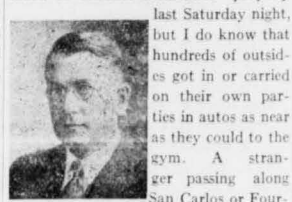
Guests at the tea will be the faculty,
members of the glee club, and their
friends. During the afternoon, a musi-
cal program will be enjoyed and the
hostesses expect to welcome many
friends, both alumni and active mem-
bers.

This tea is one of the high lights
of the organizations social season and is
held each quarter at the home of one
of the members. Bel Canto's faculty
adviser and director is Miss Lowry Wil-
liams.

Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal be-
tween the president and the college.
Outsiders are requested not to make use
of the material.

The problem of evening dances has
become much more difficult. I do not
know that any of our own students
failed to conduct themselves properly



last Saturday night, but I do know that
hundreds of outsiders got in or carried
on their own parties in autos as near
as they could to the gym. A stranger
passing along San Carlos or Four-
th would have gotten a very poor im-
pression of us. One of the hazy ones
said, "You can't do nothin' to us now.
The Wright Act has been busted." That's
true—the Wright Act, and all the rest
of the laws which have been protect-
ing decent people have been repealed
and we must meet the situation in
some other way.

There is no justification for college
dances unless they give our own stu-
dents a good time, unless, in fact, they
actually contribute to the social devel-
opment of our own young men and
women. We are interested in the general
good, and I doubt very much if we
can obtain that objective through dan-
cing parties which begin at ten o'clock,
which are blatantly artificial, and which
attract a whole legion of outsiders, many
of them unwelcome.

I am not willing to have college pro-
perty used for such purposes. I have
a feeling that our parties have deterio-
rated considerably since we permitted
outsiders to come in upon a small pay-
ment, and since we thought it ad-
visable to make college parties self-
supporting. It is necessary for us to get
back to our previous plan of restrict-
ing college dances to students and their
personal guests. In order to get rid
of the unwelcome gang of stags, many
of whom we have never seen before,
stags will not be admitted hereafter.
Admission will be by student body and
identification cards only. A student may
bring one guest for whom a charge of
25c will be made. The number of even-
ing parties each quarter will be limited
to three. I hope all students interested
in evening parties on the campus will
cooperate with us to make these plans
succeed. You are only injuring the
cause and jeopardizing your student
body membership when you let some
one else use your card. Incidentally, two
cards were confiscated last week at the
game. If these parties cannot be kept
decent and limited to bona fide guests,
evening parties will be abolished on
the ground that they tend to spot the
good name of the college, and do not in
any way contribute to the attainment of
college objectives.

Afternoon dances from 4 to 6 will be
held every two weeks. Good music will
be provided and a program carried out.
Students only, no guests. It may be
necessary to make a 10c charge once
a month to help out on the funds. These
afternoon dances meet the situation for
a great many commuting students who
cannot attend evening dances. Where
students only are present, where the
cost is nothing, where it is not neces-
sary to provide an auto and flowers and
dinner afterwards, many a young man
who otherwise wouldn't think of it,
finds it within his self-respect to at-
tend. It's a shame to deny a wholesome
pleasure to so many of our people just
because of the unwholesome customs
which have grown up around evening
dances. In many colleges and univer-
sities, afternoon dances are a grand suc-
cess. Wednesday noon dances in the
Quad will be continued. So we'll try
that.

Please accept my thanks for coming
out to that parade. I just had to go,
and it was awfully decent of all of you
to keep me company. It would certainly
have been an embarrassment for me to
be following the band alone. The parade

Domestic Science Expert Helps Perplexed Parents

"How can I get my baby to eat?" should be made a pleasant time for the
child.

Child's Menu

At the college nursery school, a small
charge is made for the noon-day meal
of the babies who are cared for there.
A sample menu follows: Scrambled eggs,
tomato juice, buttered spinach, creamed
celery, fruit cup, germ-of-wheat sand-
wiches, cup of milk, and ginger bread.
The meal is served in courses. The
child must eat all of one course before
being served with the next.

This group of children in the nur-
sery school is limited to twenty. At the
present time there is a waiting list of
forty. The age limit of this group is
from fifteen months to four years. Miss
Temple stressed the fact that this is
not a kindergarten group. She stated
emphatically that this was a pre-school
group, started to prepare these children
for their coming school years.

Six Rules

Miss Temple said that there are six
rules to remember in teaching children
to eat. First, the food must be well
cooked and must be served attractively.
Second, the food must be served in
small portions. The third rule is an
important one. Adults should eat all of
the foods served to the children and
make only favorable comments. Fourth,
it should always be assumed that the
child will eat his food. Fifth, the par-
ents should not allow the child to use
the occasion as an opportunity to show
his power. Sixth and last, meal time

Through this nursery school train-
ing, the children will acquire health-
giving habits and become accustomed
to being in contact with others of their
own age. They will develop into strong
and healthy males and females with
good minds, and then they will go to
college. At college they will become
hypocrites and laugh weakly but long-
ingly at all instructors' ancient puns and
weak witticisms, thinking to insure a
passing grade in the course.

Purpose Told

Demands for Junior High Credentials Changed by College

Recent legislation has changed to
some extent the scope of the junior high
school credential. Heretofore the junior
high credential has been valid only in
a junior high school. Under the new
legislation persons securing junior high
school credentials after July 1, 1933,
may teach in the seventh, eighth and
ninth grades only in elementary or sec-
ondary schools. The holder of the new
credential may not teach in the tenth
grade of a junior high school, although
junior high credentials issued prior to
August 21, 1933, included this authoriza-
tion.

The change really broadens the scope
of the credential considerably, as there
is much more opportunity for a person
to teach in a seventh, eighth or ninth
grade not in a junior high school or-
ganization than in the tenth grade of
a junior high school.

The terminology has also been changed
somewhat. Heretofore the "junior
high school" credential has been valid
only in the junior high school and the
"general junior high school" creden-
tial has been issued to persons qualifying
for both the general elementary and
junior high school credentials. Here-
after the credential for the seventh,
eighth and ninth grades will be called
the "general junior high school and
general elementary credential."

NOTICE

A meeting of the Trinity Stu-
dents' will be held on Tuesday,
October 24 in room 153 at 11
o'clock. Mr. B. D. Weigh will
speak on "Christian Social
Ethics." All students and faculty
are invited to attend.

was rather a grand success. Certainly
the spirit of the people is behind the
President in his great effort.

Our band did a fine job Saturday.
Plenty of life there and good entertain-
ment. That new drum major, or do you
call him a clown, was an entertainment
all by himself.

Are you going to be able to afford
a dollar to attend our Concert Series?
The music people have arranged for
three outstanding artists. You can't find
a better bargain anywhere. If it is pos-
sible, please buy your ticket right away
and thus assure the success of the ef-
fort. It takes a lot of work to put over
a series like that. Those in charge are
doing a fine college service and de-
serve our support.

Future Activities of Black Masque Are Planned at Meet

Black Masque, Senior Women's Honor
Society, held its first meeting this week
when plans for the November meet-
ing and other future activities were dis-
cussed.

The society, whose plans and activities
are very secretive, being known only
to members, is composed of twelve sen-
ior women whose scholastic average is
high and who participate, in several
extra-curricular activities each year.

Miss Helen Dimmick and Miss Clara
Hinze are permanent faculty advisers
of the group, and each year one mem-
ber of the faculty is chosen as an hon-
orary member. This year Dr. Dorothy
Kaucher is the faculty member. Active
members of Black Masque are: Lucille
Fonfara, president; Marba Van Sickle,
vice-president; Jean Hawley, secretary;
Isabel Koehler, treasurer; Betty Morris,
alumni secretary; Edith Boasso, report-
er; Betty Biddle, Mildred Murgottan,
Robertine Pace, Florence Sears, Kate
Watanabe, and Ruth Raymond.

Socialist Leader Speaks To Students

(Continued from Page One)

te's infernos.
In an interview that preceded his
speech, Thomas denied that the New
Deal had accomplished all that the
Socialist party had incorporated in its
1932 presidential campaign. When asked
about Paul Blanshard leaving the So-
cialist party for the Democratic party,
Thomas said that Blanshard had left
the Socialists but had not joined the
ranks of the Democrats. Thomas said
that he thinks Blanshard is making a
grave mistake in rating the mayoralty
race in New York over the national
crisis.

Blanshard, who collaborated with
Thomas in writing "What's the Mat-
ter with New York?" left the Socialist
party to join those backing Major La-
Guardia, the fusion candidate for mayor.

HOPE ALLARIO SHOWER

A surprise linen shower was given
last Saturday at the home of Florence
Jewell by Black Masques in honor of
Hope Allario who is to become the
bride of James Torney.

Following a buffet supper the gifts
were born in on a silver platter. The
decorations were in the autumn colors.
Those present besides the hostesses and
Hope Allario were Miss Dimmick, Miss
Hinze, Miss Hansen, Miss Ruth Sand-
kuhle, Miss Jean Sterling, Miss Marian
Oldham, and Mrs. Jessie Applegarth.